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The Presidential Campaign.

During the coming year, the Review will be

## A PRINT SHOP INCIDENT.

An old typographical error—

One of the old-fashioned stagers—

The stumpy, double-barreled, swaggy—

Sat there on the rickety stool.

He'd "hoofed it" clean in from Selma.

He said with a make-believe cheer,

But there rapped in his throat

A corn-husky note

"I was truly pathetic to hear."

So over he went to the Red Light

To let the team find its way.

For an image of wood

Most assuredly could

Not withstand such an eloquent thrust.

Some wandering Corsican minstrel

By the door played his plinky plinks.

He heaved them not.

But sped to the spot

Where Cholly was doing the drinks.

Perhaps you have seen an ecstatic

Delirious bliss in the face

Of a man who's in love

As he pines above

The low earthly joys of his race;

Perhaps you've seen pictures of babes

Over transported features of delight

Or looked when she smiled

In her sleep as a child

For whom Heaven's own artist paints.

Well, if you've seen such an expression

You've an idea then, like as not

How his face lighted up

When the liquor got down to the spot.

He pulled his eyes wistfully downward

With his hand wiped the liquor away.

And said in a low

Quiet voice, "Let us go

Out an' here them 'ere crotches play."

The standard of morals was low then.

Before the advent of St. John.

And a man got his rank

From the size of his tank

And the number of drinks he had on.

And so when I dream of a heaven,

I think of a place where they say:

"That's the stuff ain't it thought?"

Now come on an' let's go

Out an' hear them 'ere crotches play."

—W. H. White in Kansas City Journal.

GREENWOOD county mourns the

death of two People's party papers

since the election.—Star.

"Mourns," did you say?

THE Hiawatha World says that a

great many Brown county farmers

rent their farms and come to town to

live, the income from the farm furnish-

ing them ample support.

THE newspaper fraternity will ex-

tend sympathy to Blon S. Hutchins

in the loss of his father, C. D. Hutch-

ins, who died at the family home in

Kingman, Kansas, on December 2.

Atkinson Champion: It is rumored

that Noble L. Prentiss will be a can-

didate for Secretary of State next

year. He richly deserves the place

for long and faithful party service.

Charlie Finch: The Democrats

have purchased a new carpet for the

house of representatives. This action

was made necessary because Czar

Reed wore the old one out last session

wiping it with Democrats.

THE Burlington Nonpareil of Nov-

ember 20, reached this office last Fri-

day, December 11. There must be a

Eric Republican: The Iola Register

nominate Noble L. Prentiss as the

Republican candidate for Secre-

tary of State. It gives us great pleas-

ure to second the nomination. There

is hardly a man, woman or child in

Kansas, but has heard of, or knows,

Noble Prentiss. He has been a resi-

dent of the State for more than thirty

years, and it is safe to say that he

has done more in the way of writing

and talking for the good of Kansas

than any other man. He richly de-

serves the nomination and we believe

he will get it.

ONLY one week until the Fifty-second

congress convenes. It will not be a

million dollar affair.—Safford

Journal, (Dem.)

It is not it will be because it re-

fuses to make appropriations which

should be made and thus causes a

deficit in various accounts which the

Republican Congress that follows it

will have to make good. The habit

of crippling some department of the

Government, or denying Government

creditors their just dues, in order to

get a reputation for "retrenchment

and reform," is an old Democratic

trick which the country is pretty well

on to.

ONE contributor this week, from

among better things should have been

expected, writes it "Xmas." We

hope no person with good taste will

ever again be guilty of this most idi-

otic of idiocies. Call children "kids,"

chew tobacco and spit on the stove,

blow your nose on the tablecloth, but

avoid "Xmas" as you would the Al-

liance. Christmas is named from

Christ, and Christ certainly did not

sign his name by making his mark.—

Troy Chief.

But a good many of his followers

did write his name that way. In the

writings of the early Christians a

cross was used almost exclusively to

signify the Saviour. This cross very

easily degenerated in the English

script, into the letter X, hence those

who write it Xmas are only following

a long established precedent. We

quite agree, with the Chief, however,

that it is time to quit.

A FEW weeks ago a man who called

himself Mark Wilton Larkins came

into the REGISTER office and threw

on our table a very flattering personal

notice of himself with an imperative

command to "run it in." We ran it

in—to the waste basket. He claimed to

be a high-up Good Templar, but we

understand that when he went to visit

the lodge here he was politely request-

ed to leave, notice having been given

that he was a fraud. We see now that

he has worked the Ottawa papers to

publish over his full name a disgust-

ing report, in an attempted funny

way, of a railroad accident which never

happened on the Southern Kansas.

In this communication he designates

himself as a member of the Order of

Railway Conductors. The fellow is

evidently a blustering humbug, who

is hungry for notoriety. He ought to

have it so we contribute this as our

mite toward giving it to him.

From a single article in a recent

issue of a political paper at Topeka,

the following choice epithets are culled:

"Republican blatherskites," "party

of corruption, secondhandism and

casualty," "disgrace to the judicial

bench," "Fulton, an old ass," "in-

fernal rottenness, cool, calculating vil-

lany of its leaders who not only rob

and steal, but would commit murder,"

"dastardly whelps and contemptible

secondhands," "rotten head-

ers," "pimps of perdition," "old

warts," "contemptible and loath-

some," "pot house politicians," "pol-

itical warts," "cowards and paltrons,"

"underhandedly and sneakily using

the government to coerce," "the quin-

tescence of pusillanimity and mean-

ness," "ranting hyphenated ring

warts," "contemptible lot of hypoc-

rites," "rotten hides," "old political

bums," "old scabs."

The paper which thus abused all

those who do not happen to agree

with it was the Topeka Capital, of

course! Well, hardly. It was the

Alliance Advocate, the official organ

of the People's party of Kansas, the

paper which advised its adherents

not to read the old party papers be-

cause they were so full of "abuse!"

Great is reform!